

## Claiborne ousted

Senate convicts federal judge on 3 of 4 counts

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## Odds-on favorite

Bookies put SJSU 13½ points ahead of Aggies

□ SPORTS—PAGE 4

## Super scorer

Chase kicks Spartan soccer into high gear

□ SPORTS—PAGE 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 87, No. 31

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, October 10, 1986

## Moonies conduct petition drive

By Janell Hall  
Daily staff writer

Students signing petitions on campus this week to combat communism may not have been aware that the group sponsoring the signature drive is supported by the Unification Church, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Guillermo Perez, a representative of CAUSA, requested people to sign his petition if they were Christians, believed in God and wanted to end the threat of "atheistic communism."

Perez said he did not know what the name CAUSA meant, but said it's a "non-sectarian alliance of Christians and God-fearing people."

"We deal with problems of communism," Perez said. "We get support from religious and civic groups."

According to a Unification Church member in Los Angeles, who declined to give her name, CAUSA was founded by Moon and some church members are CAUSA volunteers.

Moon founded the organization because he felt the country needed such a group, the church member said. The Unification Church continues to support CAUSA, she added.

Perez emphasized that CAUSA also receives support from a very famous congressman, but said he couldn't recall the lawmaker's name.

Perez was uncertain about what will be done with the names and addresses he's gathered at SJSU.

"Our goal is to get 10 million signatures" nationwide, Perez said. He said he couldn't estimate how many signatures have been collected at SJSU.

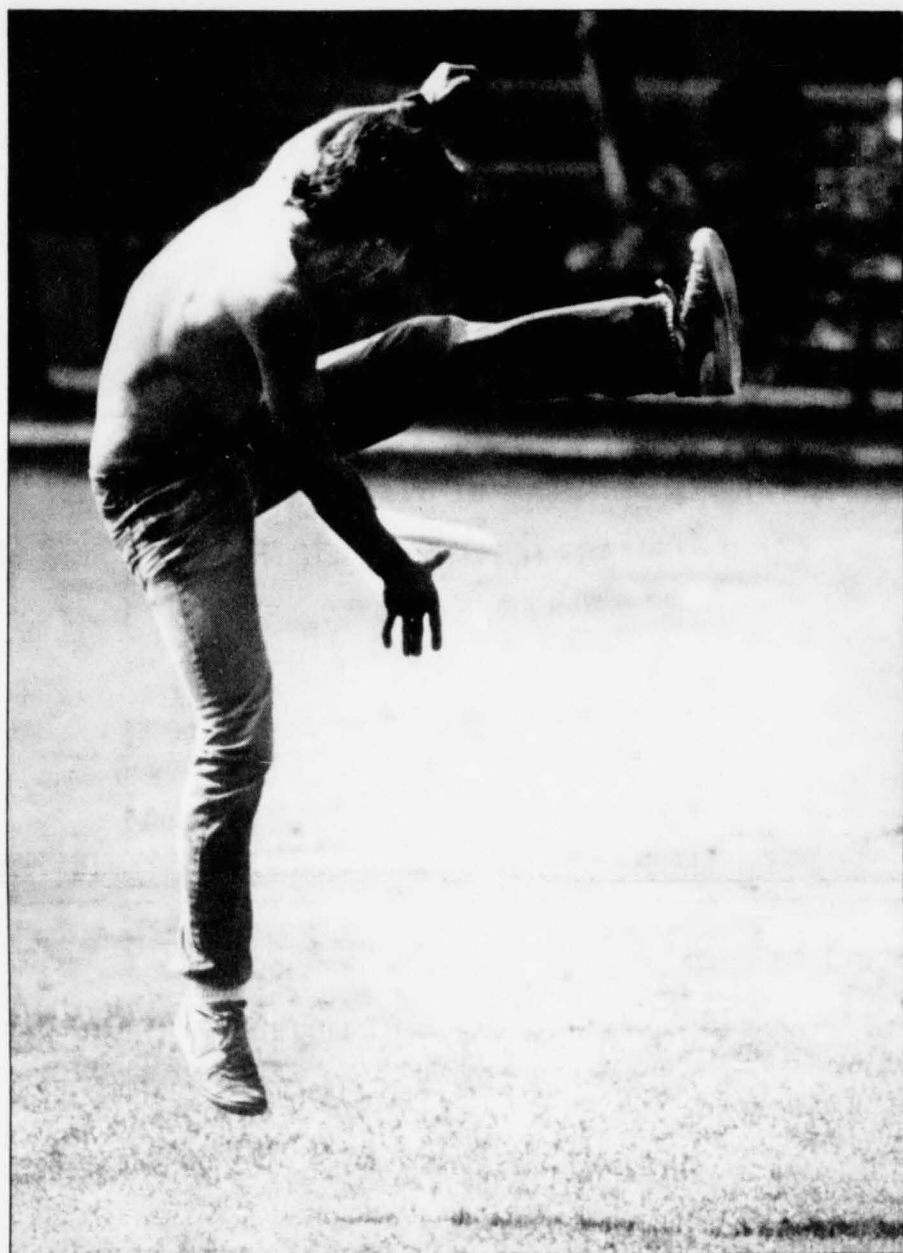
One woman who signed the petition said she wasn't aware CAUSA is connected with the Unification Church or what will be done with the petitions.

"I am a Christian," said Kathy, who declined to give her last name.

"I thought I was signing something against communism," said Kathy, who is not an SJSU student. "I

See PETITION, back page

## Underhanded



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Senior Jim Curtis takes some time off from his civil engineering studies to display his gymnastic Frisbee talents. Curtis was catching some rays as well as the plastic disk at noon yesterday on the quad. Hundreds of passing students ignored the spectacle but a Daily photographer couldn't.

## Fiscal crunch may force cap on enrollment

By Frank Michael Russell  
Daily staff writer

The university may be forced to place a cap on student enrollment if state funding trends limiting the amount of money available to SJSU continue.

SJSU already has 800 full-time-equivalent students more than the budget provides for, President Gail Fullerton said at a news conference Wednesday.

The university may have to join San Francisco State University in limiting admission of freshman and sophomore transfer students, she said.

For two or three years the university could find itself carrying a much larger enrollment than it receives funds for, Fullerton said.

Otherwise, SJSU will need to

find ways to control enrollment, she said.

Overenrollment at San Francisco State will impact transfer students next fall. The school will not allow lower-division transfer students to enroll unless they apply by Nov. 30, said Pam Hagen, assistant admissions officer.

SJSU is projecting an FTES count of 19,100, Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans said at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

The 1986-87 California State University budget, however, assumes that SJSU has an FTES count of 18,300.

The FTES count is calculated by taking the total number of units for which students are enrolled and dividing that number by 15, the amount of

See ENROLLMENT, back page

## A.S. president calls voter drive no-win situation

By Dan Kier  
Daily staff writer

Voter registration drive mix-ups prompted Associated Students President Tom Boothe to retract the power to declare a winner of the contest from Teri Cooper, contest organizer and A.S. director of sponsored programs.

Boothe said the board will give the award after it completes an investigation into the actual number of voters registered during the contest held between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2.

"Teri is supposed to operate in an objective and fair manner as an A.S. board member. If she wasn't objective, she will be reprimanded," Boothe said.

The College Republicans apparently had its voter-registration cards verified by a non-A.S. officer who was not authorized to count the cards and who later misplaced the count.

Thus the win was handed to the Campus Democrats.

Cooper is a member of the Campus Democrats and actively worked for the group during the contest she organized.

She has been accused by Paul Romero, president of the College Republicans, of a conflict of interest and of announcing the results before she knew if all the voter-registration cards had been turned in.

Romero accused the board of a "cover-up" because it did not want to address the issue before the public forum. Boothe tried to get both Cooper and Romero to resolve the issue in a back room. Cooper did not want to speak in front of the press, but Romero refused to talk unless reporters were present.

See CONFLICT, back page

## Local grade school puts on Oktoberfest

By Sue Kiyabu  
Daily staff writer

In the name of a hell-raising beer festival, St. Patrick Cathedral School will have a fund-raiser this weekend.

The traditional beer-drinking festival known as Oktoberfest in Germany may not have a pumpkin drawing contest, an apple-peeling contest or a hairy-legs contest, but St. Patrick Cathedral School will provide contests, entertainment, rides, food and beer at its fund-raiser, said Cheryl Hall, secretary at the school at 51 N. Ninth St.

Traditionally, Oktoberfest is a two-week German drinking festival, said Dieter Schultz, SJSU foreign language instructor. He said it originally began as a party for a royal wedding.

The Catholic private grade school will host a version of the Oktoberfest celebration on the playground of the school at Ninth and Santa Clara streets, beginning at 6 p.m. today. The carnival will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year will mark the return of the fund-raising event after a two-year hiatus. Hall said she believes the festival has taken place for at least 14 years in the school's 61-year history.

Oktoberfest at the school, which about 300 kids attend, will provide food for 50 cents to \$2. The rides cost 50 cents for tickets and games are 25 cents a ticket.

Food prices and games will be inexpensive because clientele at the school mainly come from lower-income families, Hall said. The fund-raiser is to keep down the tuition at the private Catholic school.

Tuition for the school is \$1,250 for one child, \$1,650 for two children and \$1,950 for three or more.

"It's based on the assumption that people only have one set of parents and the price per child should be reduced to help the parents," Hall said.

Besides the Ferris wheel, octopus, roller coaster, kiddie rides and food, the school's Oktoberfest will also feature a variety of entertainment.

It will have five bands offering a variety of music. Kicking off the celebration will be Social Club at 6:30 p.m. Other groups include: Fantasy, Rad and Cruel Hoax on tomorrow. Sunday will feature a Salsa band, Hall said.

In addition to the bands, the 1985 winner of Miss California State, Pam George will be singing contemporary music tomorrow and Sunday afternoon.

Oktoberfest will also offer a petting zoo for the children. The animals will be "barnyard types," Hall said. The animals are being provided by a science instructor at the school, who happens to have a "menagerie" of animals.

Besides the staff contributing animals, the children will be contributing time and effort.

## Skiers queue up early to get discount

By Marj Martin  
Daily staff writer

Standing around in the dark at the art quad can be worth the aggravation if at 7 a.m. you can buy a Ski Steamboat tour for \$464 — \$100 off the regular price.

That's just what 30 or 40 ski buffs did yesterday before 6 a.m.

Waiting in the dark for the SJSU Ski Club to open its ticket sales booth is a tradition on campus, club President Chuck Dale said.

In the past, avid skiers have even slept in the quad to be first in line, he said.

In the planning stages since last year, the Steamboat Springs, Colo., trip follows on the heels of last season's trip to Aspen.

This year the early demand was not as high, so club members will have what remains of the 170 tickets on sale until they're sold, Dale said.

He said he thinks people should hurry because it's a better deal than any private tour could offer.

First in line yesterday morning, Neal Borelli said he was certain the tour will be a sell-out. Borelli, a finance major, said he is going because he wants to get out of town, but then added that the women were the main attraction.

"Actually, it's a good deal," Borelli said. "There's the women . . . and then the tree-skiing in Steamboat is great."

'Actually, it's a good deal. There's the women . . . and then the tree-skiing in Steamboat is great.'

— Neal Borelli,  
SJSU student

"The trip is worth any price," according to Alan Dorsey, a journalism major. "It's going to be so much fun." Dorsey said he thinks that they will have at least a plane full, about 150 people, take advantage of the tour offer.

Timber Run, the condo where the club will stay, is at the foot of the mountain, Dorsey said. Shawna Westly, one of the club's board members said she went on a tour this summer to introduce the club to various Colorado ski resorts.

The tour organizer, Sports America, and a representative for American West Airlines took Westly and club president Dale on a quick trip to Breckenridge, Steamboat and Vail to help them decide which Colorado resorts the club would visit this year.

Steamboat Springs, about 150 miles northwest of Denver, offers the most for the least money of all

the Colorado resorts, Westly said.

With slopes geared to the ability of each individual skier and excellent accommodations, plus plenty of places to dance and party, Steamboat is comparable to Aspen and other places the club has visited during the last few years, the members said.

A "moose" with human characteristics was roaming around the quad, serving coffee and encouraging everyone to wake up and have a good time. Dan Smith, a finance major, said he had received his moose hat for Christmas last year.

Smith wore the hat yesterday to test it before he wearing it to Steamboat because it might have been the cause for bad luck at Aspen last year, he said.

While he was wearing it in Aspen, Smith said, he got hit in the head during a broomball game and spent the night in the hospital. The following day he fell skiing and spent another night in the hospital, he said.

SJSU's "ski trips are always a ball," Smith said. Even though he got injured a couple of times, Smith said that the Aspen trip was "better than all right. It's an experience I'll never forget."

"I'm going because a lot of my friends are going," said Toby Mathews, who attends Cabrillo College, a community college in Aptos.

Mathews got up before 5 a.m. to drive to campus and get in line early. "It's really a bargain," he said, "and there's going to be really good snow."

## Sorority sponsors volleyball fund-raiser

By Janell Hall  
Daily staff writer

Chi Omega is sponsoring its second annual volleyball marathon today to raise money for Volunteers of America, the sorority's main philanthropy.

During the 24-hour event, members of the sorority will play volleyball with campus fraternities.

"Six Chi O's will be playing at all times," said Misty Wiles, public relations representative for the sorority. "All the fraternities and KJSJ

have signed up to play for at least an hour."

Chi Omega will have a kick-off barbecue at 11:30 this morning and will begin the marathon at noon. The sorority plans to play non-stop until noon tomorrow.

The event will be held behind the sorority's house at 435 S. Sixth St.

The money raised for Volunteers of America will be given to the Brandon House, a local emergency center for women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

"We're shooting for \$2,000 this year," Wiles said.

She said the house raised \$1,500 last year with its first attempt at this type of event.

The money will be raised by selling T-shirts supplied by D.B. Cooper's, a nightclub.

The sorority will also accept donations during the event, as well as hourly pledges.

She said that there will be an open-play time early tomorrow morn-

ing, probably from 2 to 5 a.m.

"Anyone can come by to play with us or just to support us," Wiles said.

Prizes will be awarded to the fraternity house that sells the most T-shirts.

The most outstanding volleyball player and the house that participates the most will also be awarded.

Wiles said Roberts Bookstore is donating a \$25 gift certificate for the cause.



# SPARTAN DAILY

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## SUMMIT II

The great sequel  
to last year's  
overblown  
media bonanza!

With your favorite  
characters...

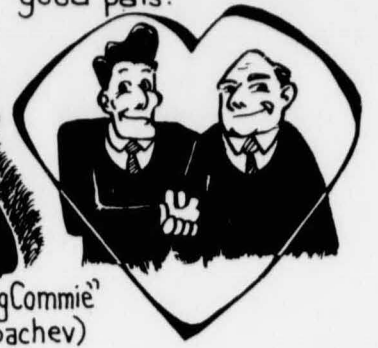
When we last saw them,  
they appeared to be  
good pals.



"Our Great Leader"  
(Ronald Reagan)



"The Charming Commie"  
(Mikhail Gorbachev)



## Rock 'n' roll will never die

Rock 'n' roll has always been controversial. From that first swing of his hips, Elvis Presley has personified rock music as rebellious, sexy, shocking and provocative.

Rock music has always been criticized as something one should stay away from. However, the longevity of this kind of music proves it won't be easy to get rid of it.

From the beginning, parents scolded their children for listening to rock music. It's no good. It'll rot your brains. It will damage your mind. It's devil-worshipping music.

Like a broken record, people are still saying the same things even now.

"Any Christian who would allow any type of rock or country recording in his home is inviting in the powers of darkness," said Jimmy Swaggart in a Spin magazine article.

"By compromising with this satanic influence, overt control of the mind and spirit is possible. Anyone listening to this filth is openly entering into communion with evil spirits."

The TV evangelist also asserts that rock music and its lyrics contribute, at least in part, to suicides, pregnancy, rebellion, alcoholism, drug addiction, illicit sex, and pornography, according to the article.

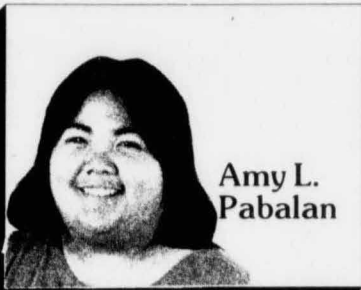
Granted, these are problems that face society today. However, there is no connection between such issues and rock music.

Critics like Swaggart who assume people engage in such activities because they are listening to rock music are missing the point.

People do not become suicidal or alcoholic or sexually active because of rock music. There are many other underlying factors, as many as there are individual cases. Anyone who is suicidal or abuses substances has deeper emotional problems, which is the core of the problem, not what he or she listens to.

"There's not, as far as I can see it, any good whatsoever that can be said about rock music, and the destruction that it leaves in its wake is devastating," Swaggart said.

Anyone who listens to any form of rock



Amy L.  
Pabalan

music, whether it be heavy metal or bubblegum pop, will disagree with Swaggart.

Rock music, in its many forms, play an important role in everyday life. Couples have theme songs. Sometimes songs bring back memories of good or bad times. People enjoy sitting back listening to the radio, or dancing to the beat. Just because one listens to a song doesn't mean he or she will commit some devious act.

Because music is a form of expression and of speech, lyrics should be protected under the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment.

To ensure that performers and lyricists have the freedom to choose songs or write them without censorship, several people in the music industry have taken steps to fight back.

Music In Action is made up of various artists, publishers, record company personnel and managers. According to a press release from the Howard Bloom Organization, Ltd., a founding member of the organization, Music In Action has committed itself to defend the freedom of musical expression.

But because the First Amendment guarantees everyone the freedom to express their views, criticism of rock music will never stop. At the same time, music fans do have a say as to what they want to listen to according to their lifestyles and beliefs.

Any campaign to get rid of rock music will not succeed. It is a part of the American culture. It's here to stay.

The World rejoiced!



But now the  
hard part  
begins...



STAY  
TUNED!

They might  
accomplish  
something  
this time!

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SPARTAN DAILY  
\*Inspired by the  
cartoons of Jim  
Bricker.

### Opinion

## Generalism forms wisdom

This university's role in the development of Silicon Valley and its physical location in the center of a culturally maturing city make it unique among institutions of higher education.

Its strong academic programs — in areas as diverse as science, engineering, art, music and computer science — contribute to the well-rounded education we receive at SJSU.

"When people ask me what makes San Jose State University special, I tell them that we educate humane engineers, scientists, and other professionals, and technologically literate humanists," President Gail Fullerton states in the front of the SJSU undergraduate catalog.

Fullerton is right. SJSU — with its strong general-education program — is a school where a music major can graduate with a working knowledge of basic biology. And a student majoring in biology can leave school with an understanding of why Beethoven's Seventh Symphony is the beautiful work of art that it is.

The only problem is most students leave here not knowing why it's important to have a broad base of general knowledge. Given their own choice, most would choose to specialize — doing as much work in their majors as possible.

Effective leaders, however, need to be generalists — regardless of the field in which they plan to lead.

Furthermore, a good generalist not only needs to have that base of knowledge — he also needs to know how the various disciplines of learning tie together.

SJSU's Cybernetic Systems Program is a good place to start. A lot of people think "cybernetic systems" is synonymous with "computer science." Indeed, the program's only lower-division general-education class is a course in computer science fundamentals.

But students who go further in the minor — the program does not yet offer an undergraduate major — find cybernetic systems is about a whole lot more.

In short, the program offers tools for the understanding of complex organizations — whether a business, a city, a

computer system or a human body. Its courses focus on the similarities of systems studied in various disciplines rather than the differences.

Students in the minor start with the lower-division computer-science course, then take three upper-division classes that are the meat of the program.

One of the classes — Cybernetic Systems 101: Systems, Society and Technology — offers an exciting framework for dealing with a rapidly changing, technological world. The other two required courses provide more advanced tools in the field that can be applied to the student's own specific interests. Students round out their program with an elective chosen from a list of classes in the program and other university departments.



Frank  
Michael  
Russell

The minor attracts mostly business students who realize that effective management in a high-technology company requires more than the intricacies taught in the School of Business and students in technological areas such as science, engineering and industrial technology.

Occasionally someone strays into the program from the arts, the humanities or maybe even journalism. A student from the program's home School of Social Sciences is even more rare.

That's a shame. A journalist who hopes to work in this technology-oriented state can benefit greatly from what the program has to offer, as can an economist or a political scientist.

The program is user-friendly, with an emphasis on group projects. Students in a cybernetic systems class become friends with each other, at least for a semester. The classes aren't easy, but they can be fun.

The program plays an important role in the university's ability to keep up with a developing future — and, quite possibly, yours.

## Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Deliver them to the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Center.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing. Anonymous letters and phone numbers will not be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length.

Opinions appearing on the forum page are those of the individual writer.

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for the support

Editor,

The San Jose State football team would like to thank each and everyone of you for your great effort in each of our four local games thus far this season. Your enthusiasm and cheers have not gone unnoticed.

But, never has your presence been felt more than in our victory over Fresno State. We firmly believe that without the cheers and electricity created by your presence, our comeback would have been much more difficult.

For us to win such an important game in the fashion we did, in our stadium in front of our great fans, was truly a great and rewarding experience.

Hopefully, each of you will continue your support and enthusiasm as we embark on our march towards the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and the California Bowl.

David Diaz-Infante  
Wayne Woodard  
Co-captains,  
1986 Spartan football team

### Music overshadows warm-up

Editor,

Now that some of the dust has settled from the fantastic finish the Spartan football team gave us last Saturday against Fresno State, there is one more accolade that needs telling: Before the start of the homecoming game, many Spartan fans sat in the end-zone seats to get a closer look at the players while they were going through their warm-up routine. What we were treated to was a concert of team, psycho-cybernetic cohesivity being performed by the

entire football team. It was beautiful.

The team split into two equal squads, faced off, and began going through this routine like a presidential-select Marine honor guard unit. The men in blue and gold were crisp, cohesive and in complete unison like honor guards going through a weapons and marching drill. It was beautiful.

First, they would do a few exercises, yelling in complete unison the number of the exercise. They broke into a clap routine that increased in speed and intensity, topping off the exercise with one giant yell. It was beautiful.

Then out of nowhere, the loudspeaker began playing a rock 'n' roll song that drowned the team's routine in a fuddle of lead guitar and a team psyching up for a top-20 football team. Gross.

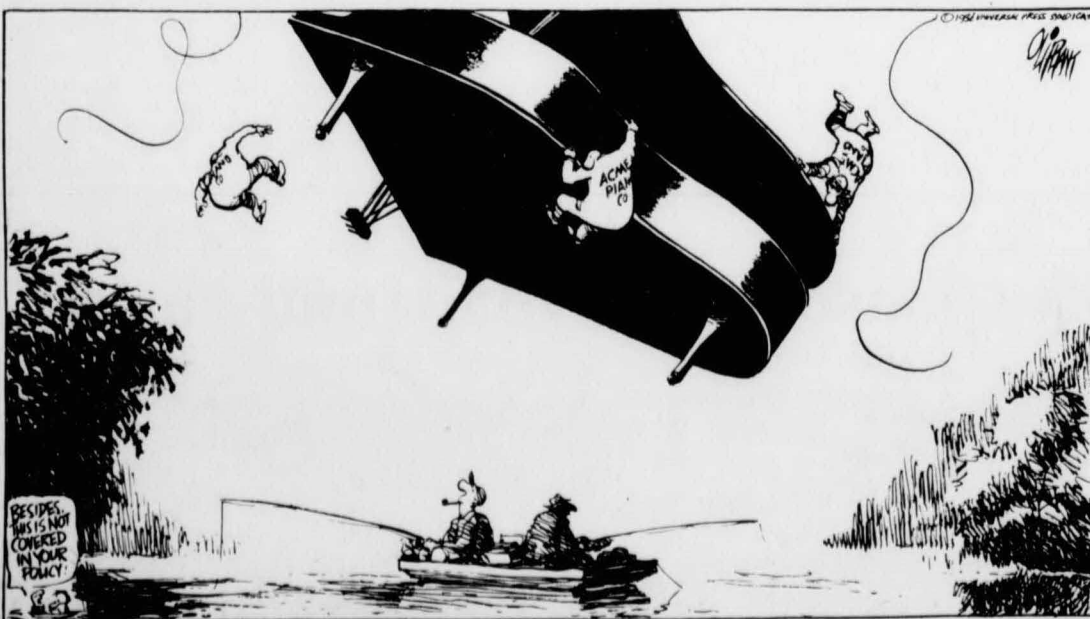
I doubt if the team could even hear themselves. Those of us in the end zone couldn't hear over a hashed-over oldie out of "Animal House."

To whom it may concern: Please don't play music during the team's warm-up drills. It was so beautiful I began fantasizing about ancient Spartans going through military-art drills in the ancient city of Sparta around 600 B.C. during Greek times.

By the time they were through with their second warm-up, those of us in the end zone were absolutely impressed with the team's spirit. Moreover, whether football players at a game or Spartan warriors conquering Europe, it's integral to warm-up before battle.

Go Spartans!

John Lucero Jr.  
1977 SJSU graduate  
Journalism



'MY INSURANCE COMPANY? I CAN'T AFFORD INSURANCE ANY MORE - WHY DO YOU ASK?'



## Claiborne ousted; Senate impeaches judge for tax fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate convicted U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne yesterday of "high crimes and misdemeanors," making him the fifth federal official in history removed from office through impeachment.

Claiborne, a convicted tax evader and federal prisoner, was thrown off the bench following adjournment of the first Senate impeachment trial in 50 years.

The chief U.S. district judge for Nevada was found "guilty" on three of four impeachment articles by the necessary two-thirds majority. He was acquitted on a fourth article, although a majority of senators voted "guilty."

Claiborne, 69, was found guilty on Articles I and II, accusing him of the same willful tax violations that caused a federal court jury to find him guilty in 1984.

Article III, of which he was acquitted, said the judge's criminal conviction alone warranted his removal. Article IV contended his conduct betrayed the judiciary and the nation.

## Claiborne becomes the fifth federal official removed from office by impeachment.

The votes were: Article I, 87-10; Article II, 90-7; Article III, 46-17, and Article IV, 89-8. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, voted "present" on all four counts. However, on count III, 34 senators joined him in "present" votes.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said many senators voted "present" on the third article because they believed a "guilty" vote would establish the precedent that a criminal conviction "was equivalent to being guilty on impeachment."

A conviction on any article would have been sufficient to oust Claiborne from his lifetime job. Until now, he has earned his \$78,700 salary while in prison.

## Captured American implicated CIA under Sandinista order, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official said yesterday an American captured in Nicaragua, who implicated the CIA in an operation to resupply Contra rebels, was not telling the truth because of Sandinista threats and intimidation.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, in a telephone interview, said no one should believe anything the detained American, Eugene Hasenfus, says, until Hasenfus can speak freely.

Abrams called The Associated Press hours after Hasenfus told a nationally televised news conference in Managua that he had worked with CIA employees in his efforts to keep the Contras supplied with weapons and other equipment.

Before his cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Sunday, Hasenfus said he had taken part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador. He said 24 to 26 CIA personnel had taken part in the operation in El Salvador.

The State Department official made this assertion as the FBI launched a preliminary inquiry to determine whether Americans operating privately are violating U.S. laws by flying weapons and other equipment to the rebels.

FBI spokesman Paul Miller said in Miami that two agents began the inquiry Wednesday to find out whether the Neutrality Act or any other U.S.

statutes had been violated by the efforts to resupply Contra counterrevolutionaries resisting the leftist Sandinista government.

Abrams said the Sandinistas have denied U.S. officials consular access to Hasenfus, in direct violation of the Vienna Convention.

"There is only one reason to keep a man from our consul, and that is to

keep the pressure on," Abrams said. "I'm confident they (the Sandinistas) are telling him, 'If you say the things we want to hear, you'll be out in no time. If you don't cooperate, you'll be in prison for 30 years.'"

He also claimed the Sandinistas allowed Hasenfus' wife to visit him for only 30 seconds since she flew to Managua from her Wisconsin home after

the Sunday plane crash.

Abrams insisted that the resupply operation was carried out exclusively by private citizens.

"This was not a U.S. government operation," he said. "It was not U.S. financed. It was not CIA."

The FBI inquiry was touched off by the downing last Sunday of an American-manned C-123 cargo plane in southern Nicaragua. The aircraft reportedly had been based in Florida.

The Neutrality Act forbids private individuals from carrying out military expeditions from U.S. soil against countries which are not at war with the United States.

## Downed plane has rich past

MIAMI (AP) — The plane downed in Nicaragua had been used in Vietnam, a TV movie and possibly in an undercover drug sting that led to the indictment of a Sandinista official, newspapers reported yesterday.

When shot down Sunday, the plane reportedly was carrying 50,000 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, dozens of automatic rifles, boots and other supplies for anti-communist rebels.

Officials of the leftist Nicaraguan government said three people were killed: two Americans identified as pilot William J. Cooper and co-pilot Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., and a third man not yet identified but believed to be an American.

The government has announced no formal charges against the lone survivor, but presidential

spokesman Manuel Espinoza said 45-year-old Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., will be put on trial.

Until six months ago, the C-123 aircraft was owned by a colorful Daytona Beach businessman named Harry Doan. The Daytona Beach News-Journal reported.

But the plane was purchased by a California firm, according to Robert Willman, a longtime friend of Doan's.

Another source, who spoke to The News-Journal on the condition that he not be identified, said the buyer was Four Aces Inc. of Palm Dale and that the firm had a long history of involvement with military and government missions. The firm is on or near the same airfield on which U-2 and other spy planes are based, he said.

## Cerritos pilot called reckless

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A pilot who entered restricted air space just before the Aeromexico disaster that killed 82 people is accused of reckless flying and faces a six-month license suspension, officials said yesterday.

The Federal Aviation Administration mailed a notice Tuesday accusing Buena Park pilot Roland Paul Furman of "careless and reckless operation of a civil aircraft" on Aug. 31, FAA spokeswoman Elly Brekke said.

## Prop 63 in jeopardy?

STOCKTON (AP) — A long-ignored federal treaty mandating Spanish and English as the official languages of California could pre-empt implementation of the English language initiative on the November ballot, according to state Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

The ballot measure, Proposition 63, proposes to make English the state's official language.

But Democrat Van de Kamp, in an interview published yesterday in The Stockton Record, said the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, virtually ignored since its signing in 1849, could

void many of the proposition's requirements.

The treaty that ceded California from Mexico to the United States was made at a time when most of the state's population was Spanish-speaking. Included in the pact was a promise that all operations of government and education would be conducted in English and Spanish and that both would be given equal status.

"It never has been implemented," Van De Kamp said of the treaty. "Obviously Spanish does not have co-equal dignity (with English)."

Of the measure, Van de Kamp added, "I think it's a very mean-spirited, xenophobic measure."

He compared it to anti-German and anti-Jewish laws that were passed at the turn of the century and mandated English as the official language of some states. He said history has proven that those laws were based on hysteria and that the immigrants who were targets of the laws went on to become fully integrated, English-speaking citizens.

## UC-San Diego committee discovers cardiologist doctored research papers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Thirteen research papers authored by a former cardiologist at the University of California at San Diego were complete fakes and 55 others could not be proven authentic, according to a committee that studied the work.

But the 10-member team of doctors and statisticians said flaws in the academic system allowed and encouraged such fraud.

The committee from the UC-San Diego School of Medicine ruled that 79 of Dr. Robert Slutsky's 147 publications were valid. In the other cases, Slutsky either faked the data or the data couldn't be backed up by testimony of co-authors or documentary evidence, the committee said in a report released Wednesday.

Slutsky, 37, left the university in April 1985 after questions arose about his research. He reportedly went to New York but could not be reached there. His attorney, Michael Brown, did not return phone calls.

The committee began reviewing Slutsky's papers after his resignation. Last week, it sent notices detailing the findings to 30 medical jour-

"The magnitude (of the fraud) was a surprise and a disappointment."

— Dr. Paul Friedman, associate dean

nals that published Slutsky's work, asking them to print statements describing the research as "valid," "questionable," or "fraudulent" and exonerating Slutsky's co-authors from responsibility.

"The magnitude (of the fraud) was a surprise and a disappointment. I didn't expect anything that extensive," said Dr. Paul Friedman, associate dean for academic affairs at the UC-San Diego School of Medicine.

Friedman said the study found that Slutsky fabricated data from the time he joined the university in 1974 as a medical resident.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"Miss summer a bit, huh Dave?"

## Campus Crimes

University police arrested an unidentified member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for charges of assault and battery after the man was refused entrance to Delta Gamma sorority about an hour before the SJSU-Fresno State football game, said university police Chief Lew Schatz.

According to the arrest report, when the man arrived at the house "drunk and belligerent," he was refused entrance and lunged out and ripped the shirt of a guest, Steven Barlow.

A man was arrested for the assault and battery of a student Monday. The unidentified man reportedly hit the student, then attempted to fight with officers and was taken into custody, Schatz said.

Twenty-five cars were towed from the Spartan Stadium area because the cars blocked emergency exits before and during the SJSU-Fresno State football game, Schatz said.

Seventeen were towed from Humboldt Street and eight were towed from 10th Street, Schatz said. He said "no parking" signs were posted throughout the area.

People, who didn't mind paying \$11 for a parking ticket, would park there because of the prime parking area, he said.

Someone vandalized a car parked in a parking lot on the east side of the stadium sometime after the game. The front windshield was broken and the hood and front fender were scratched. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

A woman reported an assault and battery after leaving the football game about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. She told police that she was walking home and at 11th and Humboldt streets when a man grabbed and hugged her. She said she broke away, ran home and called police. The man was described as a Hispanic male who had a friend with him.

A man was arrested at the Homecoming '86 street dance last Friday night for being intoxicated and having six outstanding warrants, Schatz said.

Brian Newberry, 20, who is not an SJSU student, was taken to Santa Clara County Jail, Schatz said.

A couple was found inside Markham Cottage at about noon Sunday.

The man was arrested for a warrant, and the woman was released, Schatz said.

The cottage, located on Eighth Street, was where alumnus Edwin Markham composed his historic poem, "The Man With a Hoe."

Three bicycles were stolen from the rack in front of the Student Union last at about 10 p.m. Friday. The values of the bicycles are \$220, \$100 and \$246, respectively.

Compiled by Daily staff writer Oscar Guerra

## Spartaguide

The Theatre Arts group will hold a Tai Chi class at 8:30 a.m. today in the Studio Theatre. Call Bonnie McKenzie at 277-2763 for information.

Sign-ups for a wardrobe coordination seminar, sponsored by Associated Students Leisure Services, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the A.S. Business Office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

Theatre Arts Department will hold a professional critics seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre. Drama critics Judith Green from the San Jose Mercury News and John

McClintock from the Peninsula Times Tribune will attend.

A.S. Leisure Services will have sign-ups for inner-tube water polo and 3-side basketball from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday in the Leisure Services office. Call Liz or Jeff at 277-2858 for information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will

host guest speaker Ron Ralston from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Science Building, Room 142. Call Dan Ryder at 294-4249 for information.

The SJSU Math and Computer Sciences Club will host GTE recruiter G. K. Miller at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Mostafa Ghandelhari at 277-2486 or 277-2411 for information.

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Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

Tailback Kenny Jackson, the Spartans' top rusher, will try to run Utah State into the ground Saturday

## SJSU favored with respect to Aggies

By Greg Stryker  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU football team must have felt like Rodney Dangerfield through the first five games of the season. The oddsmakers didn't respect the Spartans and listed them as underdogs in those games.

It's funny how a victory over Fresno State can change things.

The Spartans (3-2) have gained respect and are heavy favorites to beat Utah State tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, as SJSU guns for its third straight win.

One Las Vegas sports book lists SJSU as a 13 1/2-point favorite. Spartan wide receiver Lafo Malaulu said the coaching staff has warned the team of a letdown.

"There's always a possibility of a letdown, but the coaches are on us to not let that happen this year," Malaulu said. "We're concentrating on no letdown, no complacency and not to look ahead. We have to think about Utah State right now."

Utah State's offense hasn't exactly frightened opposing defenses this season. The Aggies (1-3) have averaged 16.2 points a game. They're averaging 61.3 yards on the run and 121 yards through the air.

Utah State head coach Chuck Shelton openly admits that his offense has struggled. He talked about facing the Spartans' "46" defense.

"We haven't been very successful against any defense," Shelton said. "I don't think it's the concept of the defense that I worry so much about as the ability of our people to respond."

"If you can move against the '34' defense, then you can move against the '46' defense."

Aggie senior quarterback Tom Ponich should start this week after sitting out the last game with a painful stretched ligament in his heel.

Ponich played while he was injured last season, and his 1985 totals were not awe inspiring. He completed 16 of 50 passes for 148 yards, with four interceptions.

This season, Ponich has completed 47 of 89 passes for 397 yards. He's been intercepted five times.

The Aggie receivers have not been major threats yet this season. Junior tight end Petey Maiden has been the most successful target, with eight catches for 85 yards.

The Spartan defense gave up more than 100 yards on the ground for the first time last week. Fresno State's James Williams rushed for 141 yards.

Utah State's rushing game is led by junior fullback Alonzo Clark. Clark has 38 carries for 148 yards.

Spartan defensive coordinator Sam Gruneisen said Utah State has some talented runners.

"The running backs are very good football players," Gruneisen said. "Alonzo Clark may be in the

### Spartans on the Air

**KSJS (90.7 FM)** — Air time: 1:15 p.m. Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

**KCBS (740 AM)** — Tape Delay: 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

**KNTV (Ch. 11)** — San Jose State Highlights: 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

same category as Williams, who we just played against.

"The toughest guy looks like Timo Tagaloa," he's the man. He's as good a player on offense as (Spartan linebacker) Yepi Pauu is on defense."

Aggie junior place-kicker Dene Garner is a scoring factor. He kicked five field goals against the Spartans last season in Utah State's 35-32 victory. This season, he's hit five of seven field-goal attempts, including a PCAA-record 59-yarder against New Mexico State.

The Aggie defense has been playing well lately. Since allowing 52 points to BYU, the defense has allowed only 16 points a game and has not allowed a touchdown in its last seven quarters.

Aggie senior inside linebacker Al Smith has been a defensive force this season. The all-PCAA linebacker has 54 tackles and three interceptions.

The defensive line is led by senior left tackle Jim Pauciello and senior end Mark Mraz.

Pauciello, another all-PCAA player, has 21 tackles and four sacks this season. Mraz has six of the defense's 11 sacks this season.

Utah State should have its hands full with a Spartan offense that has scored 80 points in its last two games.

Quarterback Mike Perez is first in total offense in the nation, and Guy Liggins is second in receiving. SJSU is averaging 329.4 yards a game through the air.

The Spartan running game struggled in the early part of the season but has pounded out the yards in the last two games. Junior tailback Kenny Jackson has rushed for more than 100 yards the last two contests and now has 437 for the season. Senior tailback Randy Walker has also been on a tear. Walker has gained 149 yards on just 28 carries for an average run of five yards.

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said other teams will be aiming for the Spartans because of their victory over Fresno State.

"Our prime concern now is we're going to become a target," Gilbert said. "Utah State, after their big win (42-9 over New Mexico State), is going to come in here with renewed confidence and purpose. If we let down, we'll be in serious trouble."

Boy, how times have changed. At one time the team lacked respect. Now it's talking about letdowns.

## Great Scott!

### Soccer team's top scorer key to Spartan hopes

By Len Gutman  
Daily staff writer

As the Spartan soccer team heads into Pacific Soccer Conference play this weekend against St. Mary's, two important questions come to mind.

Can the team beat PSC opponents like USF, Fresno State and Cal? And can center forward Scott Chase continue to score most of the Spartans' goals?

Perhaps the questions are one and the same.

Chase has been the only real scoring threat for the Spartans in the last five games, scoring five goals.

He has eight goals for the season, making him the Spartans' leading scorer and the PCAA's leading scorer.

Chase, a senior, has led SJSU in scoring the last three seasons.

The Spartans are 4-4-3, and with nine games left to play, Chase could be the key to any success for SJSU.

"He's important in a lot of ways," Spartan coach Julie Menendez said. "He's not only a good scorer, but he's a good team guy."

SJSU midfielder Steve Caldwell said Chase is the team leader.

"He directs things. He's a good force out there and he'll give you that goal when we need it," Caldwell said.

Chase said he likes his teammates to give 100 percent all the time, and he takes it upon himself to be a vocal leader on the field.

"I can be really negative, but it's all to win, just to do better. I like to see us win," Chase said.

Chase was part of a promising freshman class at SJSU. It included this season's starters, Rich Rollins and Nick Rotteveel, and starters Pat Rashe and Rob Allen, who were redshirt freshmen the year before.

After a winning season as a freshman, Chase experienced two losing seasons in his sophomore and junior years. Chase said he would like to go out with a winning record this year.

He also has some personal goals.

"I'd like to finish with about 15 goals (this season). My goal as a sophomore was to finish SJSU with 30 goals, 10 a year," Chase said. "I've got 27, and I feel I'll reach that goal."

What makes him a good scorer?

"He's really strong on the ball, he's hard to knock off of it because he's got a big upper body to use," Caldwell said.

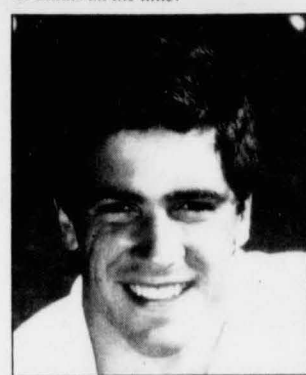
Chase is so good because he practices a lot, according to Menendez.

"He's a very dedicated guy to what he does," Menendez said. "He's always willing to put in a little extra effort to try to be better."

His coach of four years said Chase has all the right ingredients.

"He's one of the better forwards on the West Coast," Menendez said. "He's got the ability to score, he's got speed and he can control the ball."

Chase said he feels his biggest asset as a soccer player is the fact that he thinks all the time.



Scott Chase  
... SJSU forward

"If you can't think you can't play, because you have to watch everything that's going on around you, so when you get the ball you can make a good decision on what you're going to do," he explained. "If you know what you're going to do ahead of time, you've already done 90 percent of what you have to do."

Chase worked at a soccer camp last summer and said he learned a lot from ex-Stanford coach Nelson Lodge.

"He really helped me out on the perspective of the game, and just scoring goals," Chase said. "He told me every shot you don't take, you're not going to score. This year I've been taking a lot more shots."

Chase said he doesn't feel he's reached his potential yet.

"Sometimes in a game I'll do things and I'll go, 'That was great, that was magic.' And then sometimes I'll go, 'My God, Scott, that was garbage,'" Chase said.

Chase first started playing soccer when he moved to Palo Alto from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was born.

"I originally wanted to play football at the University of Michigan, but where I lived in California they didn't have youth football, so I played soccer," Chase said.

He played four years at Gunn High School and also played youth soccer, where he met Mani Hernandez.

Hernandez played soccer at SJSU in the late '60s and now coaches a team in San Jose called Italia.

Chase tried out for Italia and has been playing for the team ever since.

It was Hernandez who gave Chase the idea to play soccer at SJSU.

"Hernandez contacted coach (Menendez) and he came out and watched me play, and offered me to come to school here," Chase said.

Chase said he has a lot of respect for Menendez.

"He's a great man. Besides my parents, I don't know a guy who's had more of an effect on my life these last four years," Chase said.

Chase plays with Italia in the off-season and hopes to keep playing after he graduates.

"I love to play. I'll play eight days a week. I don't care who I'm playing with or where I'm playing," he said. "I'll play with Italia in the spring, and then the draft will come, and I hope I get drafted."

When he's not playing soccer, Chase said he's working out.

"I'm a fitness fanatic. I train all the time. When I'm done talking to you, I'll run bleachers," he said. "I used to be kind of a party guy, but now I've changed my perspective on that."

"I'd rather be able to do things I can do now, while I can, and then later on in life I'll go fishing and get drunk."

Chase is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at SJSU, but doesn't have much time left for that now.

He does, however, have a couple of fraternity brothers on the team.

"We enjoy it, it gives you more camaraderie out here," said Chase's teammate and fraternity brother Pat Rashe. "You can be teammates kind of on the field and off the field because you're fraternity brothers."

Sweeper Nick Rotteveel is also in Alpha Tau Omega, and Chase said he enjoys playing soccer with Rotteveel.

"There's nobody who works harder on the field than Nick. I love playing with him," Chase said.

### Spartans' Weekend

**FIELD HOCKEY:** University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Saturday, 11 a.m. and Villanova, Collegeville, Pa., Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

**FOOTBALL:** Utah State, Spartan Stadium, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

**SOCCER:** St. Mary's, Moraga, Saturday, 12 p.m.

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### Hard-luck pitcher ready for Red Sox

ANAHEIM (AP) — John Candelaria knows about adversity. He also knows about bouncing back.

It is a tribute to his resiliency that he will start for the California Angels tonight in Game 3 of the American League playoffs against the Boston Red Sox.

Candelaria has felt the sting of criticism from teammates and management.

He underwent surgery for arm

problems that threatened his career.

And he watched his infant son die after 11 months in a coma.

"The last couple of years taught me to deal with reality," he said.

Tonight, Candelaria will deal with a different kind of reality. The series is tied, 1-1, and the Angels are counting on the left-hander to put them in front again in the best-of-seven series.

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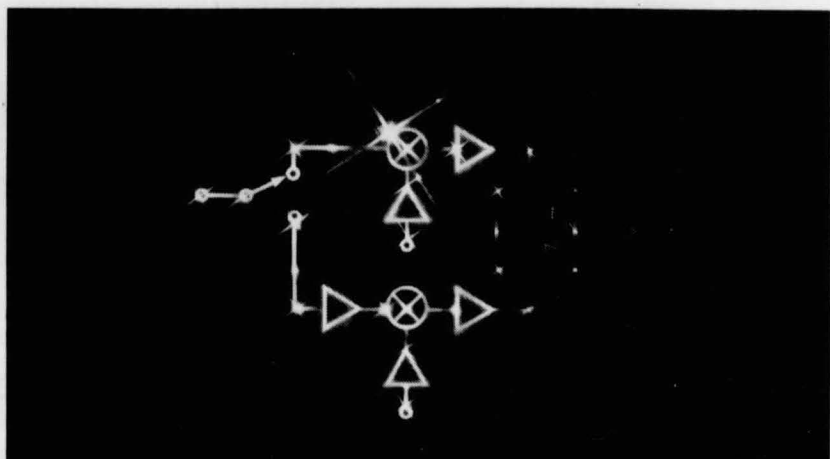
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Campus

The SJSU Department of Health Science received a grant from Multicultural Health Promotion Project, a federal grant program of the Office of Minority Health of the U.S. Health and Human Services Department.

The \$175,000 grant is intended to work toward establishing a multicultural health project in the San Jose community.

In an on-campus campaign

speech, State Sen. Dan McCorquodale, D-San Jose, said he is not supporting Proposition 65, the toxics initiative, in spite of his continuing efforts at combatting toxics.

This week's loss of 400 parking spots in three lots has yet to have any noticeable effects, according to university police chief Lew Schatz. Schatz said it is too early to tell if there will be any serious long-term effects.

The spots were lost due to the commencement of two construction

projects: the Student Union Recreation and Events Center and Project 88, the Engineering Building renovation.

Controversial talk-show host, Wally George, espoused his conservative views on campus Tuesday, attacking homosexuality and lambasting liberal views in the media.

George's appearance, sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, charted an estimated loss of \$1,000.

Bloom County



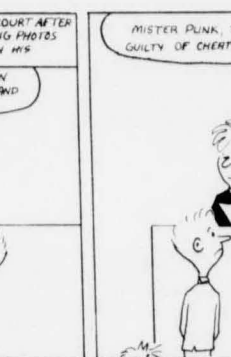
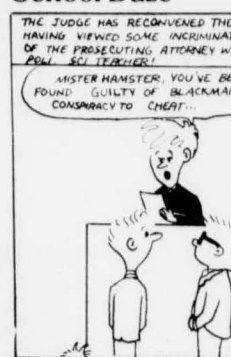
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# A.S. president orders probe of voter contest

CONFLICT, from page 1

Boothe said that if the College Republicans can prove it has more voter-registration cards and can show documentation for the cards, the group will be declared victor in the contest.

Romero claimed Cooper did not attempt to contact him when she declared the contest closed without being sure of the final voter-card count from the College Republicans.

Romero also said he had more voter registration cards than the Campus Democrats that were verified by the secretary of the A.S. office, Helen Woodhouse. He said he was told by Cooper to turn in the votes to Woodhouse.

Cooper said she tried to telephone Romero before the Tuesday deadline when she realized the College Republicans had not turned in all its registration cards. Lynn Benningfield, chairwoman of the committee to reform A.S. election codes, said she saw Cooper make at least two phone calls to Romero.

Cooper said she had to give out the prize money and set a deadline. She said she decided to set the deadline for Tuesday at 10 a.m. and tried to find out if the Republicans had turned in more votes before this deadline. She said she was unable to contact Romero.

Paul Sonneman, a Campus Democrat, told Romero that if the College Republicans won the contest, the group should get the prize money.

Prior to the A.S. board meeting, Cooper handed Romero a written compromise saying that both the College Republicans and Campus Democrats would split the prize money because both groups made a genuine effort to register voters.

Romero said the compromise was unacceptable. He said he was concerned with the principle of the decision, not with the money. The total prize money for the contest was \$100, with the first place winner receiving \$50.

When efforts to settle the disagreement prior to the A.S. board meeting failed, Romero requested and was granted the right to bring the issue up in front of the board during the public forum section of the meeting.

"We are outraged at the conduct of this board declaring the winner of the voter-registration drive without the knowledge that all the voter-registration cards were turned in or not," Romero told the board. "The board should rescind the decision and should take responsibility for its action."

The debate went on for 30 minutes.

As Romero finished speaking, he

told the board it has not heard the last of this issue.

During the executive officer reports, Boothe overrode Cooper's announcement of a winner and later said he would create an investigative body to find who actually won the contest.

Boothe said he would like to set up an investigative committee consisting of a member from the College Republicans and the Campus Democrats and one neutral member. He will consult both parties and find who would be acceptable, he said.

Boothe said he would like to make some guidelines for future contests to prevent conflicts from arising. The board needs guidelines that state that all contest judgments are final, he said.

Boothe also expressed concern that the issue was being blown out of proportion and that the real issue of the voter-registration drive was being overlooked.

"The bottom line is that we are trying to register students to vote, and I don't want to see this thing get bogged down to who won what," Boothe said.

Romero said if he does not get an apology or some form of action from the board, he will take his case to the Academic Senate. If the senate refuses to act he will go to the university president, he said.

## Budget woes may force SJSU to limit transfer enrollment

ENROLLMENT, from page 1

units considered a full-time load for budget purposes.

Most of the university's budget, including funds for hiring faculty, is based on formulas generated from the FTES count. A shortage of faculty can result in larger class sizes.

SJSU will probably receive a "minuscule" amount of added funding, about \$300 per FTES, for the overenrollment, said Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president, at the senate meeting Monday.

Even so, Okerlund said she will try to seek funding to add faculty positions next semester.

Fullerton said the state normally provides 90 percent of the approximately \$5,000 per year it costs to educate a full-time CSU student.

The budget is also tied to what

the state will support and how that money will be divided within the CSU system, Fullerton said.

The CSU budget may be further affected by the Gann spending limit, Fullerton said.

Faculty members have recently expressed concern regarding the amount of influence they have in university budget decisions.

But because most of the budget is tied to enrollment, there is little working room for the university, Fullerton said.

"My role, frankly, is advisory," she said, adding that it only involves communicating to the chancellor's office which needs are most pressing.

The senate has invited staff from the chancellor's office on campus to discuss SJSU budget priorities.

The faculty is concerned the CSU understand that funding from such areas as concurrent enrollment are important to the campus, Fullerton said.

The program — known as Open University on this campus — faces a \$350,000 return of funds to the state. The loss of revenue, which comes solely from program fees, could result in a 10- to 15-percent decrease in the operating budgets of departments that take in Open University students.

Fullerton said issues such as this don't loom as large systemwide as they do here.

"It always helps if we can sit down with people and explain why this is a matter of very real concern," she said.

## Amtrak train derailment kills one

FALL RIVER, Wis. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train, headed from Seattle to Chicago, derailed in southern Wisconsin yesterday, killing one crew member and injuring nine other people, a railroad spokesman said.

About 227 people were aboard the Empire Builder, said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen in Washington.

He said the train's two locomotives

and three cars fell on their sides. Five other cars derailed but remained upright, he said. Jacobsen said the train had 15 cars.

He said the dead man was a fireman in one of the locomotives.

Jacobsen said it wasn't known whether the injured were passengers or members of the crew.

The train derailed at about 10:20

p.m. The train was scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 1:08 p.m.

Fall River is about 30 miles northeast of Madison.

Marilyn Koshel, a spokeswoman for Columbus Community Hospital, said four injured people had arrived and three more were expected. The nature or extent of injuries was not known.

## Moonies look for student support

PETITION, from page 1

didn't give my phone number, so if they're associated with the 'Moonies,' they can't get me."

Perez could not say where CAUSA's local office is, only that it was in "Berkeley or San Francisco."

Perez did not have any pamphlets or other information on CAUSA, but did give out a phone number where he could be reached. The number Perez gave is the same as the number for the Unification Church in Berkeley.

No one could be reached for comment at the number.

When asked if he had received permission from the university to petition on campus, Perez said he had spoken to "some guy in the Student Union," but said he didn't know that individual's name.

Jan Lopez, SJSU scheduling coordinator, said that no one from CAUSA had registered with the scheduling office.

"Technically, anyone can come on campus as long as they don't interfere with the students or faculty or don't enter any of the buildings," Lopez said.

Perez said he came to SJSU because there are "a lot of people and because it's a conservative place."

Perez said he did not get a favorable response at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We believe the solution to the problems of the world cannot be solved with communism or capitalism," Perez said.

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